Oakville

Oakville, Sept. 9.- The Oakville 4-H Club held its first meeting of this school year on Monday, Sept. 8. Officers were elected, as follows: president, Ronnie Spiggle; vice-president, Thomas Lucado; secretary, Merlyn Martin; reporter, Jimmy Martin; song leader, Bonnie Moore, Marietta Drinkard.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lewis and children, of Madison Heights, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lewis.

Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr., has been on the sick list, but we are glad to report that she is better.

The Oakville Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Clarke Moore Thursday afternoon, with good attendance. Mrs. Clarke Moore gave the demonstration on buying shoes.

The W. S. C. S. of Mt. Comfort Church will meet Thursday evening of this week at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Marshall, "Doug" and "Kathy" were Saturday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Moore.

Mrs. Alease Drinkard and daughter, Marietta spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hunter, of West Virginia.

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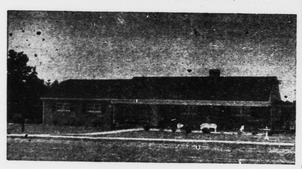

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Evergreen

Evergreen, Sept. 9.- Rev. Robert Harris visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris last week.

Mrs. O. C. Paulette spent last week in Lynchburg visiting relatives.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffith, of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson and Mrs. Mary Sullivan, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Inge, of Roanoke visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paulette and family, of Madison Heights visited Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Staples and family last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Robinson, of Pamplin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette last week.

A number from here attended the B. T. U. meeting Group Four at Rocky Church Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harvey and family were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harvey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Marshall, of N. C., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Christine Childress.

Mr. S. R. Paulette, Leon Paulette and Melvin Garrett went fishing at the Bay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bruce and family spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Eva Snowden, at Fort Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Paulette and family at Phenix, Va. last week.

County Line

County Line, Sept. 9.- Rev. J. P. Leitner preached a splendid sermon at Central Baptist Church on Sunday morning. He will preach again at Cenarl Sunday night, Sept. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Irby had all of their children, sons-in-law and grandchildren for dinner Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Crawford Williams, of N. C., spent last week in the Irby home.

Mrs. Sam Cordell is on the sick list. Also Mrs. A. A. Mayberry and Mrs. William Mayberry..

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and Carolyn Cordell spent the week-end recently with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Slusher, of Staunton.

Mr. Elliotte Nash and Mr. Jackson Burks spent the week-end with their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Agee, of Buckingham recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee, of Lynchburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Jones Thursday. P. M. Mrs. Frank Moore visited Mrs. Jones Monday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Jones spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, of near Hat Creek.

We are glad to hear that Mr. John Love has returned from the hospital.

Not a Texan

They say a Texas millionnaire threw a Riviera clambake at which champagne gushed from a "miniature oil well," but we wonder. The true Texan doesn't bother with miniatures. - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Definition

Sarong: A dish towel that made good. -The London Navfacts.

Tolerant Middle Age

Another thing we notice about middle age is that its idea of the younger set is anything up to forty. Ohio State Journal.

Richwood

Richwood, Sept. 9.- "I am not alone, because the Father is with me." —St. John 16:32.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ferguson and daughters, Judy and Jane visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Price, of Kenbridge, Va., visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Brannan Sunday.

Mr. John Love, who has been in a Lynchburg hospital, is now recuperating at the home of his son, Len at Appomattox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodall were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Pugh and Mr. Marsh.

D. A. Pugh and W. F. Woodall and Mr. Marsh visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Wooldridge.

G. P. Brannan and daughters, Val and Georgie Belle were in Crewe Saturday.

A. B. Hunter, Jr. spent the week-end with his family here.

Pamplin

Pamplin, Sept. 9.- Rev. W. M. Black preached at Spout Spring on Sunday. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Rives Black.

The Godwin G. A. of Elon Baptist Church held its regular meeting on Saturday afternoon in the home of Sarah Ina Wayne. Faye Dickerson was program leader. All members were present.

Mrs. Elsie Moffett, of Lynchburg spent several days last week in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Brightwell and Billie Star visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Women, of Burkeville, Saturday.

Mrs. W. B. Ford spent several days in the home of Mrs. A. R. Harwood, Sr., of Appomattox, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Paulett, of Farmville visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Paulett over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chat Terry and family, of Critz; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry and family, of Appomattox, and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wingfield, of Richmond were visitors in the home of Mrs. H. T. Terry for the week-end.

The Business Women's Circle of Elon Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lois Tibbs Monday night. There was a good attendance at this meeting.

Mr. R. P. Harris, of Pulaski, spent several days this week in the home of his sister, Mrs. L. N. McClenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Canada and daughter, of Richmond visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mrs. John Buscemi and children, of Richmond visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Canada over the week-end.

Mrs. Winnie Franklin and daughter, Gladys, of Lynchburg were the week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis.

He Did

One sweet thing to another: "I like men who make things. Like Mr. Potter. He made $50,000 last year." —Topmotcher.

That's Right

Democracy is a system under which a fellow who didn't vote can spend the rest of the year kicking about the candidates the other fellows elected. -Wall Street Journal.

Vera

Vera, Sept. 8.- "If ye abide in me and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will and it shall be done unto you." John 15:7.

Everyone is enjoying this pretty fall weather. The farmers are very busy cutting tobacco and filling silos. They have been blessed with fine crops.

The community was saddened by the sudden passing of Mr. Henry Carnefix, while visiting in the home of his brother, Mr. Jim Carnefix. He was buried in the family cemetery. We extend sympathy to his loved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harvey and Mrs. Eva Hayden, of Richmond visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Coleman, Mrs. Maude Abbitt, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Sunday.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Sunday were Mrs. Don Moses, Sandra Kay Harvey and T. C. Harvey III, Mrs. Leila Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Covington.

Vera, Sept. 9.- "Greater love hath no man, than this, that a man lay down his life for a friend." St. John 15-13.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmette Hammersley, of Richmond, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Scruggs recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Megginson, J. R. and Josie visited Mr. and Mrs. John Torrence, of Lynchburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garrette visited their son, Mr. Volney Garrette, of Williamsburg Monday, the 1st.

The W. M. S. of Liberty Chapel Baptist Church will have a program, "Day of Prayer for State Missions," September 16. Subject: "Go Tell It in Valleys." Elsie Meggieason will have the program.

The poultry population of U. S. annually produces about two tons of a 10-ton egg.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

• She's Got Dad's "Number"

Dad Fowler and his Mrs. are about to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary—so I asked them if there's any "secret" to this kind of wedded bliss.

"Oh we've had our arguments," said Dad, "but for fifty years I made it a point to count to fourteen before any argument could turn into a real quarrel. Fourteen — because that's exactly the amount of money I had the day we were married."

"From now on," smiled Mrs. Fowler, "you better count to twelve. The two cents in my marriage license was stolen."

From where I sit, we all need some kind of formula for getting along with each other. The best one I know is "tolerance" — the business of live and let live. It has to do with little things, too, like your preferences for tea, and mine for beer. Let's count to ten, twelve or twenty — and never let our differences turn into quarrels.

Joe Marsh

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Farm News

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

Suggested For Bulb Rots

Some simple steps will help growers of gladioli prevent bulb rots.

Dig corms anytime between 30 days after blooming and the first killing frost. Avoid bruising or injuring corms while digging and handling. Shake off all loose soil, and discard all damaged or diseased corms before storing good corms.

Dust freshly dug corms with a dust like Fertasan, in combination with an insecticide such as DDT or use a general - purpose dust containing one or more fungicides and insecticides. Use about one ounce chemical as would make a thick film the size of an aspirin tablet for each dozen or more corms. Add to the dust in a paper sack or other container and shake vigorously to coat corms uniformly with the dust.

After chemical treatment, dry or cure the corms for 7 to 21 days at 70 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. During curing, remove the old mother corms and roots as soon as the new corms can be removed easily. Cut off all tops and dried leaves close to the new corms.

Place the corms again with the chemical dust, pressing the freshly exposed basal scar in the powder. After curing, store the corms in shallow wire-bottomed trays, or open-mesh sacks. Place them in a well-ventilated room as cool as possible, but not freezing, and at a low humidity. Leave room between trays for circulation if they are stacked in tiers.

Burn all old plants debris in the garden in the fall, and practice clean cultivation.

Interest in Aromatic Tobacco

A number of Appomattox farmers are asking questions about aromatic tobacco. Two ways to learn about it are to visit farms that grew it this year and attend one of the sales.

The sales, which will not be sales in the usual sense of the word since tobacco is grown under contract, will be held September 16 in Chatham, and September 17 in Danville, both at 9 A. M. The Chatham sale will be at Parson's Field on Main Street, and the Chase City sale will be at the new Chase City warehouse. They will offer an important opportunity for interested farmers to talk to company representatives and to aromatic tobacco growers.

Aromatic, or turkish tobacco is grown under contract with a buying company. Prices range from 40c to $1.25 per pound, depending on the quality. The prices per grade are shown in the contract and growers know before the crop is planted what their price per pound for the different grades will be.

Growers who do a good job of producing aromatic tobacco make average yields of from 800 to 1,200 pounds per acre, with an average price of 90c per pound.

The bales are weighed and graded by company representatives. The tobacco is not auctioned.

IMPROVE FARM SOIL AND WATER RESOURCES

To raise the values of their farms and increase their incomes, a number of Campbell and Appomattox Co. farmers are thinking in terms of better soil conservation practices, permanent pasture improvement, full development and use of farm water supplies, and good drainage, reports Reese O. McCormick, Jr., Farmers Home Administration county supervisor.

The Farmers Home Administration has a loan program to help eligible farmers carry out needed soil and water conservation measures, he said, and added that the practices most needed and most likely to be carried on through the agency's loans in this area include terracing, improved pastures, developing farmstead water facilities, and irrigation.

The making of soil and water conservation loans to farmers who are eligible is one of the functions of the agency's county office located at Rustburg, the county supervisor pointed out. Each county has a three-member county committee, and one of its duties is to determine whether or not an applicant is eligible for a loan. To be eligible, the applicant must be a farm owner or operator, with necessary experience, whose credit requirements for soil and water conservation improvements cannot be supplied through private or cooperative sources.

The agency has completed approximately four years of making soil and water conservation loans under the present program, Mr. McCormick said. During that time approximately 7,250 individual farm families throughout the nation, plus 141 associations serving approximately 5,200 families, have borrowed $43,100,000.

About 80 per cent of this total helped farmers develop farm water and irrigation systems. This included buying pumps, motors and piping, drilling wells, and constructing and repairing irrigation ditches and laterals. Farmers used the rest of the loan funds to develop livestock and household water systems, and for soil conservation practices such as terracing, improved pastures, drainage, clearing and tree planting.

FALL SEEDINGS OF SMALL GRAIN DUE TO BE DONE SOON IN STATE

Fall seedings of small grains will soon be claiming the attention of Virginia farmers, says W. W. Lewis, agronomist at VPI Agricultral Extension Service.

Oats are now being planted in Piedmont Virginia and west of the Blue Ridge, with October 1 the last recommended date in those two sections; and September 25 will be the signal for eastern area farmers to begin seeding oats.

Barley seeding should begin September 15 in the Piedmont and west of the Blue Ridge areas, and in October in eastern Virginia. October 1 is also the time to begin planting wheat in Piedmont and west of the Blue Ridge.

Lewis says planting rates per acre for the different crops are: wheat, 1 to 1¼ bushels; barley, 1½ to 2 bushels; and oats, 2 to 2 ½ bushels.

Apply 16 to 20 pounds of nitrogen, 40 to 70 pounds of phosphate, and 20 to 72 pounds of potash per acre at time of seeding. This amount may be obtained in 400 to 600 pounds of 4-12-12, 5-10-10, 5-10-5 or its equivalent. On soils of very high fertility, nitrogen may be eliminated from the fertilizer to reduce lodging. Top-dress with 16 to 40 pounds of nitrogen per acre between February 1 and March 15 if lodging is not to be expected. In the coastal plain top-dress during February.

County agents can furnish details on growing small grain, including information on what varieties to seed.

Aluminum Reduces Fixation Ammonium, Postassium

Vermiculite may help keep your home warm as an insulator, but if your soil contains this mineral, particularly when it is of clay size, large amounts of potassium & ammonia accordian-fashion and alike plants.

Dr. C. I. Rich, agronomist at the VPI Agricultural Experiment Station, says this mica-like mineral expands accordian - fashion and allows some ions, particularly ammonium and potassium, to be trapped or fixed between the sheet-like layers when the mineral contracts. Other ions, such as calcium, magnesium, and aluminum tend to keep the layers apart, but these ions can be replaced by an abundance of ammonium and potassium from fertilizer. Aluminum ions are abundant in acid mineral soils.

A natural process apparently is in progress in soils where aluminum ions are fixed between the layers and act as "props" to keep the vermiculite layers apart. Research at the Experiment Station indicates that these "props" are not ordinary aluminum ions, but larger groups of ions with hydroxl groups incorporated. These "props" are not replaced by other ions, so potassium and ammonium are not fixed. Laboratory experiments are underway to find the conditions under which aluminum is fixed artificially in vermiculite.

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DEATHS

HENRY J. CARNEFIX

Henry Judson Carnefix, 79, of Richmond died Friday around midnight at the home of his brother, James H. Carnefix, Rt. 3, Appomattox. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Rand Carnefix, of Richmond; two sons, H. J. Carnefix, Jr., and J. Milton Carnefix, both of Richmond; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Belchik, of Richmond; three brothers, Thomas M., James H. and Charlie C. Carnefix, all of Appomattox; and a sister, Miss Annie G. Carnefix, of Appomattox. Mr. Carnefix, a retired tobaccoist, was a native of Appomattox County.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 P. M., at the Robinson Funeral Home. Officiating was Rev. J. Ernest Wreen, pastor of the Dillwyn Baptist Church, and brother-in-law of the deceased. Organ selections were played by Miss Peggy Godsey. Burial was in the family cemetery, this county.

MRS. JOHN T. STANLEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Tolbert Stanley, 81, wife of the late John Thomas Stanley, died Monday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Johnson, of Vinton. A native of Buckingham County, she was born June 1, 1877. She was a member of Pleasant Grove Baptist Church, of Buckingham County.

Surviving, in addition to Mrs. Johnson, are four other daughters, Mrs. Sarah Clement, Clifton Forge; Mrs. Claudia Fielder and Mrs. Mildred Cheatham, both of Roanoke; and Mrs. Pauline Froehlich, New Jersey; four sons, Frank R. Stanley and Walter H. Stanley, both of Gladstone; H. M. Stanley, of Dillwyn, and Wesley Stanley, of Appomattox; a brother, T. H. Tolbert, of Buckingham; a step-son, W. J. Stanley, of Lyuchburg; 33 grandchildren and 33 great grand-children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Robinson Funeral Home, conducted by Revs. S. H. Ellison and John P. Leitner.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Sept. 9.- Mrs. Juddy Glover visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tolley and son, Roy Allen, in Lynchburg Saturday evening.

Those who visited Mrs. Juddy Glover during the week-end were Mr. T. D. Harris and three children, of Pamplin; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greene, Mrs. Anne Anderson and daughter, Audrey Lee, of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tolley and son, Roy Allen, of Lynchburg.

Homemakers Items

How does television affect the eyes?

Miss Ruth Jamison, home furnishings specialist at VPI, points out that television has a powerful, 1,000-watt bulb. This is very tiring on the eyes if you try to view television as you do movies, with little or no other light in the room.

For the most comfortable viewing, Miss Jamison suggests turning all lamps on low, especially those which have opaque shades. Avoid using the lamp that casts a glare on the screen.

It is more restful to have lamps about five feet away and to the side of the screen so the eyes travel from the lamps to the screen.

Generally, studies show that television is no more harmful to the eyes than movies, reading, sewing, or driving a car. Television does not cause eye defects, but under bad conditions does cause eye fatigue with such symptoms as headaches, a burning of the eyes, and blurred focus.

Prolonged viewing of television may cause eye defects to show up which have not been noticed before. This is especially true in children.

Under normal conditions, with enough other light, no eye fatigue should be noticeable for a viewing time up to 1½ hours. To protect against eye fatigue, sit from 8 to 12 feet from the screen. Analyze the amount of other light you are using, and try to have balanced light throughout the room.

Gloves are important in any fashion picture. Do you know the rules for proper glove wearing?

If you are invited to a very formal party where gloves will be worn, will you know the correct thing to do with your gloves when you want to eat or shake hands with someone? Everybody has a different conception about how to wear gloves. The French, who produce elegant little leather gloves, believe that gloves should be worn, and shown off like a hat, not carried.

Etiquette books emphasize that gloves should not be put on in the street, and they should not be carried bunched up, or dangling limply.

You should remove your glove when you are at a party where liquid refreshment or a tiny sandwich is served. Remove just your right glove and hold it casually in your left hand, or put it in your bag.

At a dinner or supper dance remove both gloves and put them with your bag before dinner. Never tuck the hand part of the glove into your wrist.

Shake hands with your gloves on, except when shaking the hands of royalty or the President of the United States.

Keep your gloves on when you are in a receiving line.

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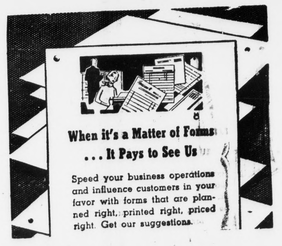

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